

## BROTHERLY LOVE

And McClelland's Science Lose Decision in Boxing Contest

## AT THE METROPOLITAN CLUB

For Eddie Gardner—His Brother, Oscar Threw up the Sponge in the Latest Approved Method to Save Eddie Further Punishment. McClelland was a Certain Winner Anyway—Big Crowd Present.

The Eddie Gardner-Jack McClelland boxing contest at the Metropolitan club, terminated last night at the Corbett-Sharkey and Sullivan-Dixon affairs, Oscar Gardner jumping into the ring in the final round of a twenty-round contest, when Eddie was being hopelessly beaten. This procedure is equal to throwing up the sponge and McClelland was awarded a decision, he was entitled to otherwise. Eddie could have staged the limit but Oscar's big heart rebelled at seeing Eddie punished when he hadn't a chance to win the decision and was about knocked out. This brotherly act, while natural, was not relished by those who had backed Eddie to stay twenty rounds.

A large crowd witnessed the contest, many strangers being in evidence. A year ago McClelland put Eddie out in nineteen rounds, and both showed improved form, but McClelland was superior in reach, science and ring kenner-ship. Eddie was unable to get at Jack's body and he relied on countering. McClelland seemed in danger at few stages and he came out of the contest minus a scratch, while the same little fast Ender's face got many a bump. His admirers will take some satisfaction out of the dose McClelland is due to get when he and Oscar clash before the Lenox club, New York, in a few weeks, or before the Metropolitan, if it can be arranged.

The preliminary lasted only two rounds, not even that long in fact, Oscar Gardner, the referee, stopping it in the second to save Joe Priehard, a local man, from being put to sleep by John Harris, of Steubenville. Both were colored men who knew very little about the game, and at the rough-and-tumble tactics followed Harris made a monkey out of Priehard.

At 9:30 o'clock Eddie Gardner entered the ring and he was loudly cheered. McClelland's appearance was delayed and his admirers "tendered him an ovation" to quench a stocky, plump, very cordial, was the hand extended to Patsy Gavin, the former leading spirit in the Metropolitan and a popular official.

The first proceeding was the announcement by Commodore P. J. Murphy that Charles Agner and Jim Scanlon, of Pittsburgh, would box before the club, on May 15, at 162 pounds. Agner, who was in McClelland's corner, was introduced by the crowd insisted on a speech from Gavin, and he responded with a few happy remarks, thanking the audience for its courtesy and expressing the pleasure it gave him to be among his old friends.

Behind McClelland were Buck Connelly, Otto Black and Charles Agner; in Gardner's corner, Oscar Gardner, Meers, Nau and Morgan. McClelland looked hard and strong, and he seemed to possess more confidence and coolness than his shorter and stockier opponent. An innovation in boxing heretofore was instituted when Referee Gavin stated the contest was to be by Marquis of Queensbury rules, which carried a break with one arm free. Heretofore, it has been a clean break at this club.

They started with the usual fiddling. Eddie tripped for face and missed. Jack tripped short and landed on face and body. Eddie tipped over him. They exchanged close range, exchanging on body.

The second was opened by Eddie rushing Jack to ropes. Eddie was following Oscar's style of keeping his man to the ropes and he worked it for nice punches. Jack was kept busy keeping out of the way.

Eddie resumed the aggressive in the third. Both did neat blocking. There were several exciting mixes and clinches and Jack's reach took on Eddie's face. Jack tripped as the gong sounded.

Eddie swung left on Jack's face in the fourth round and put right to body in clinch. Jack retaliated with a stinging left swing on the jaw that worried Eddie. He put another stinging left on face and his friends went wild. Eddie went up in the air after this.

He rushed matters and was chopped awfully, a straight punch sending him to the floor. Eddie took the count. He went to the floor twice later in the round, rather from slipping than punches. His nose was bleeding and he looked dazed at the close.

Eddie started the ball in the fifth with a rush. They clinched and Eddie found body. Jack tried several for face but Eddie blocked. Eddie was doing better work and punished Jack in the corner. McClelland failed to land left swins to advantage.

Jack got his left in for two swins on jaw in opening of the sixth. He is great with both hands, but he failed to land them right, many glancing over Eddie, who upper cut Jack

A HELPLESS CHILD.

A weak and puny child is almost as much abandoned to its fate as if it was left alone on a chimney-top. It is isolated from the healthy enjoyments of its little fellow-beings. It cannot partake either of their play or their sturdy work and progress in the world; its whole life is embittered by incapacity and weakness.

Any woman who expects to become a mother ought to know what Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will do both for her own health and safety during her time of trial and also to insure her in bequeathing a fair measure of health and strength to the prospective little one.

"Some months before my baby came I found myself in rapidly failing health," writes Mrs. W. J. Kinder, of Hill Dale Farm (Enochsburg, Md.), "and I suffered dreadfully from bloating and urinary difficulty. I was growing perceptibly weaker every day and suffered much sharp pain at times. I felt that something must be done, I sought your advice and received a prompt reply. I followed your directions and took twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and also followed your instructions. I began to improve immediately, my health became excellent, and I could do all my own work (we live on a good sized farm). I walked and rode all I could, and enjoyed it. I had a short, healthy baby, and have a healthy baby boy."

There never has been a remedy in the history of medicine that has done this marvelous "Favorite Prescription" has accomplished for weak, ailing women.

It is an insult to your intelligence for a dealer to attempt to palm off upon you a substitute for this world-famed medicine. You know what you want. It is his business to meet that want. When he urges some substitute he is thinking of the larger profit he'll make—not of your welfare.

## Is This Your Story?

"Every morning I have a bad taste in my mouth, my tongue is coated, my head aches and I often feel dizzy. I have no appetite for breakfast, and what food I eat distresses me. I have a heavy feeling in my stomach. I am getting so weak that sometimes I tremble, and my nerves are all wrong. I am getting pale and thin. I am as tired in the morning as at night."

What is the remedy?

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Take one or two of Ayer's Pills each night. You will be cured if troubled with constipation.

Write us freely all the ailments in your case. You will receive a prompt reply. DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

## OPENING--BASE BALL.

## ISLAND PARK.

## Wheeling vs. New Castle.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, MAY 1, 2 AND 3.

Admission 25c. Grand Stand 15c.

niously in a break. Although Eddie ran into punches, he kept right after him. Both forced matters in the next round. Jack jabbed Eddie with left and followed with right. He went at Eddie hard this round. Eddie blocking nicely.

Eddie placed a stiff right on stomach that counted next round. But Jack kept hammering away with his left, following it up with rights, all for the head, but they didn't touch much steam. Jack drove Eddie across the ring to the ropes by his punches. Eddie swung another on stomach, which seemed Mac's vital point.

Both were apparently fresh. They mixed it lively in the next round, and Jack chopped Eddie's face effectively. In this round he swung him on jaw, but Eddie remained strong and one of his blows in return equalled the dozen Mac gave him. The round was trotted at a fast clip.

Jack started the next with left jabs for face. Both fought in a low crouching attitude. Eddie trying for body and while his face caught a hurricane blowed many and many a one. His work excited what he did at the start. Clinching featured the eleventh round and "striking with one arm free" added to the excitement. Then they started mixing in the centre of the ring and Eddie was punished hard, yet his strength and endurance kept him on his feet and his noble stand enthused his friends.

The twelfth was tamer. McClelland started to punish Eddie with a vengeance in the thirteenth, and he swung and jabbed without rest. He could drive Eddie back but the little fellow was soon back at him for more and he had to take lots of medicine. His face was puffing up in lumps. This round was all McClelland's.

Warm clashing in the centre ensued in the fourteenth. Jack landed frequently, but it was the old story of Eddie back at him with an occasional counter. And the minute's rest between rounds allowed him to recuperate. Eddie did better in the fifteenth, for his blows had more steam. But Jack staggered Eddie with a left on jaw just before the gong rang.

Jack rushed at Eddie like a fiend when they came up for the sixteenth. His rush was short lived, although he plastered Eddie right and left on the face, and his glove had a smack to it when it landed. Eddie was caught in a corner and Jack sought him against the ropes. Eddie getting out in the clinch. Jack's blows hadn't the knock-out ring, stinging as they were. He punished Eddie against the ropes again in the seventeenth.

Eddie slipped in avoiding a punch in the eighteenth, but was up in a moment. He found Mac's body a few times, but retreated from a hail of swins at his head. Then Eddie set the crowd wild with an upper cut that nearly felled Mac, following it with swings and raps that sent Jack reeling across the ring. Mac was weakened and he looked distressed.

Mac came up cocky in the nineteenth, and they started at each other clinching and slugging. It was alleged that Jack tried to choke Eddie in the clinches, and Gavin had a time separating them. Jack's rush was soon over and Eddie kept him going. Jack fetched him a stiff upper on the jaw that had good effect. Eddie was groggy, but the gong saved him. The round was fought hard for the decision.

The last round found the crowd on needles and it was the corker anticipated. Eddie was dizzy when they shook hands and his defense lacked the strength of former rounds. Mac couldn't land right on Eddie out, and Eddie's ducking was saving him. Eddie would certainly have stayed the round, but Oscar jumped into the ring to save the knockout he feared. Eddie leaned up against the ropes and smiled at Oscar's intervention. Referee Gavin accordingly gave McClelland the decision he would have certainly got.

Metropolitan Suits Him.

M. J. Connelly, backer of Jack McClelland, is agreeable to having the battle between his protege and Oscar Gardner pulled off before the Metropolitan club, if the club will give a \$1,000 guarantee. He has an offer from the Lenox club in New York, but prefers the Wheeling club, it being more convenient to Pittsburghers, and he agrees to give the "Mets" \$100 for the use of the Fulton clubhouse for the contest if they can't see the guarantee.

## THE RIVER.

## YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES.

Parkersburg, DEN HUT, 11 p. m.  
Newport, JEWEL, 11 a. m.  
Steubenville, LEROY, 3:30 p. m.  
Steubenville, T. M. BAYNE, 2:30 p. m.

## BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

Cincinnati, KEYSTONE STATE, 8 a. m.  
Pittsburgh, VIRGINIA, 6 a. m.  
Parkersburg, H. K. BETFORD, 11 a. m.  
Charlottesville, LEROY, 3:30 p. m.  
Steubenville, T. M. BAYNE, 2:30 p. m.

## BOATS LEAVING TO-MORROW.

Charlottesville, KANAWHA, 6:30 a. m.  
Pittsburgh, VIRGINIA, 6 a. m.  
Newport, JEWEL, 11 a. m.  
Charlottesville, LEROY, 3:30 p. m.  
Steubenville, T. M. BAYNE, 2:30 p. m.

## River Telegrams.

WARREN—River 1 foot 6 inches. Showers and warm.

BROWNSVILLE—River 5 feet and stationary.

PITTSBURGH—River 5 1/2 feet and falling. Clear and warm.

PARKERSBURG—River 7 1/2 feet and stationary. Cloudy; mercury at 63.

POINT PLEASANT—River 8.8 feet and falling. Clear.

CINCINNATI—River 15 1/2 feet. Fair. CAIRO—River 34 1/2 feet and falling. Warm.

EVANSVILLE—River 11 feet and rising. Partly cloudy weather.

LOUISVILLE—River falling; 6.9 feet in canal; 4.7 feet on falls; 13.8 feet below locks; clear and warm.

MEMPHIS—River 26.2 feet, a rise of .9. Cloudy and hot.

## BASE BALL.

## BOWLING.

## Sporting.

## BOXING.

## CYCLING.

## INTER-STATE LEAGUE.

## STANDING OF CLUBS.

Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pers.
New Castle	1	0	1.000
Youngstown	1	0	1.000
Grand Rapids	1	0	1.000
Fort Wayne	1	1	.500
Wheeling	0	1	.000
Mansfield	0	1	.000
Dayton	0	1	.000

## YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

New Castle 1, Wheeling 5.  
Youngstown 10, Mansfield 2.

Grand Rapids 7, Dayton 1.  
Toledo 24, Fort Wayne 12.

## TO-DAY'S GAMES.

New Castle at Wheeling.  
Youngstown at Mansfield.

Fort Wayne at Toledo.  
Grand Rapids at Dayton.

The Inter-State season was opened in Wheeling under somewhat unfavorable conditions, which had a considerable effect on the attendance. But notwithstanding the heavy rain just before the game, which kept away hundreds, and the street car strike, which kept away more, the game was witnessed by over 1,000 people, of whom 939 were paid admissions.

The game was preceded by a parade of the two teams and club officials in carriages, accompanied by Mayor Sweeney, Congressman Dovenor and other gentlemen. Before the wind-up of the parade the shower began, and soon became a downpour. Happily, the weather cleared at 3 o'clock, and the sandy ground having absorbed the water, the grounds were in very good shape when Umpire Colgan called "Play ball."

The first ball was pitched by His Honor, Mayor Sweeney, and it was called a strike by Congressman Dovenor. The latter gentleman opened the season with a short speech, in his usual happy vein, that put the big crowd in a good humor at the start.

Unfortunately, the game was a defeat for the Wheelings, and this in the face of the fact that the New Castles were outbatted seven to five. Wheeling was weak in two or three particulars in the opening game; to begin with, Jack Donovan, not a short-stop, so that three errors are not surprising; again, Latimer was away off in his throwing to bases, four of the visitors pilfering the base on him; then, again, New Castle put up an exceedingly lively game, while the locals seemed to be in a razor-edge state of nervousness at several stages in the game. The opposing twirlers were Crabb and Latimer, and the Wheeling man carried off the honors, being hit safely but five times, and giving but two passes to first, while Wadsworth was hit safely seven times and five Nallers were ticketed to the initial bag.

Neither side could do anything in the first inning, but Wheeling got in the second, when Latimer reached first on Natress' error after Lytle had made the first out. "Tacks" went down for second, but Grallius had his arm with him, and Latimer was out by two yards. Then "Bilby" Niles hit for two bases, and had Latimer been on first he could have made the first score of the game. As it was, Helene's out ended the inning without a run.

The first runs were made by Wheeling in the third. With Durrett an out, Kihm worked a free trip to Captain Wright's side station, and Wadsworth kindly sent "Popper" Lytle on a similar errand. Then came Latimer, who picked out a nice one, and sent a slinging two-bagger into deep center that scored both Kihm and Lytle, but Latimer was thrown out at third, trying to stretch his hit into a three-bagger. Niles was the third out.

New Castle went two better in their half of the third. Natress allowed Crabb to reach him one on the thigh, and he at once stole second. Latimer's throw being off-color. On Grallius' out to Durrett, Natress went to third. Nadeau got a base on balls, and promptly moved up to second. Ashenbeck singled, scoring the two runners. Then big Wright made a lucky two-bagger over Dobb's head, and Ashenbeck scored the third run of the inning. Wright reached third on Latimer's drop of a pitched ball, and scored on Miller's fly to Dobb's.

The visitors fought still further ahead in the seventh. Errors by Donovan and Niles, together with Grallius' single and Wadsworth's three-bagger, mattered little, as the three more runs were scored in the eighth, and succeeded. With Crabb an out, Dobb's singled, Durrett was given another base on balls and Kihm singled. With the bases full, Captain Lytle came to bat, and was wisely advised to "do something" or get out. He did not unequal to the emergency, for he sent a slinging two-bagger into right field that scored Dobb's and Durrett. On Latimer's fly to Farrell, Kihm scored, and Lytle moved up to third. Farrell's throw was clean and quick, and Kihm would have been an out but for Grallius' ragged work in receiving the throw. Niles worked a base on balls, and the prospect was for a tied score; all that was needed being a single, but the best Helne had in shop was a bounder to Natress, who threw to Miller, retiring Niles.

In the ninth, Wheeling went down the line in one-to-three order, and in defeat for the home team. Score:

WHEELING.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Dobb's, c.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Durrett, 1.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Kihm, 1b.	3	2	2	7	0	0
Lytle, p.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Natress, c.	4	0	1	5	1	1
Limer, 3b.	3	0	2	0	1	1
Helne, 2b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Robinson, s.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Crabb, 1b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	5	7	27	6	0

NEW CASTLE.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Farrell, c.	3	2	0	0	3	1
Natress, s.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Grallius, c.	3	0	1	4	1	1
Nadeau, p.	3	1	0	2	1	0
Ashenbeck, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, 1b.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Miller, 2b.	4	1	0	3	3	0
Cargo, 3b.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Wadsworth, p.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Totals	31	7	5	27	12	2

## Wheeling.

Runs.....0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0-5

Hits.....0 1 0 1 0 1 1 3 0-7

## New Castle.

Runs.....0 0 0 4 0 0 3 0-7

Hits.....0 0 1 2 0 0 2 0-5

## Earned runs, Wheeling 2; New Castle 1.

Two-base hits, Niles, Latimer, Wright.

Three-base hit, Wadsworth. Bases stolen, Natress 2, Farrell, Ashenbeck, Dobb's 1.

Play, Nadeau and Miller. Bases on balls, off Crabb 2; off Wadsworth 5. Hit batsman, game of the season, hit by Crabb 5.

Wadsworth 5. Sacrifices, Ashenbeck, Miller, Durrett. Left on bases, Wheeling 5; New Castle 3. First on base, Wheeling 1; New Castle 4. Time, 1:55. Umpire, Colgan.

## Waterloo for Glascock.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

TOLEDO, May 1.—The Toledo look sweet revenge for Sunday's beating by defeating Fort Wayne with ease this afternoon. Helman was easy as peaches, the local sluggers hitting him at will. Just to show what they could

do they scored nine runs in the last inning. Ewing was also hit freely. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo.....	9	10	2
Fort Wayne.....	2	3	2

Batteries—Ewing and Arthur; Helman and Bergen.

## Two Kinds of Playing.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MANSFIELD, May 1.—Youngstown played gilt-edged ball and Mansfield played the other kind this afternoon. The home team's fielding was very rank, ten errors disfiguring their record, while the visitors made none. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Youngst'n.....	1	2	0
Mansfield.....	0	0	0

Batteries—Trout and McFarland; Belt and Miller.

## Torreyson's Team Won.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

DAYTON, May 1.—The Inter-state opening was the occasion of a defeat for the Old Soldiers. Wolfe's delivery was a puzzle the locals could not solve, and in addition they fielded poorly. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Dayton.....	0	1	0
G. Rapids.....	0	1	0

Batteries—Fuller and Donahue; Wolfe and Cote.

## BASE BALL COMMENT.

It is quite unusual for Wheeling to lose the opening game. Local teams have generally won on Opening Day and Fourth of July in the past. However, the fans can rest assured that a bad beginning is not evidence of a bad ending—quite the contrary in many instances. The team is weak at short field, and will remain weak until Mazena and Woodcock join the team. With these players in the team it will be strong at all points and can be counted on to win two out of every three games.

In the game this afternoon, Helne will play at short-field, his home position, and other Poole or Wells will officiate at second base. Wells or Poole will do the twirling this afternoon, and for the visitors it is likely "Ducky" Minnehan, the Bellaire wonder, will officiate in the box. Doubtless a big delegation of his Bellaire friends will be on hand to encourage their townsman.

Mazena and Woodcock went to Providence with the Syracuse team to open the Eastern league season. Last night the Wheeling management was keeping the wires hot in an endeavor to reach the pair and have them start for Wheeling with as little delay as possible.

The Intelligencer's opening day attendance contest resulted in nobody guessing the actual paid attendance, 939. Over 2,500 guesses were made, and the figures ranged from 110 to 10,000. Harry Tappe, of 3748 Jacob street, wins the season ticket on his guess of 938. His coupon was No. 676. No. 836, H. C. Connelly, 148 North Huron street, guessed the same, but was a day later than Tappe. Another close one was No. 1,221, C. H. Crayton, 106 Zane street, 937. No. 1,337, William H. Bowler, also guessed 937. Other close estimates were as follows:

No.	Name	Guess
931	N. Kuhn.	931
932	J. F. Stohman and Thomas Hornbrook.	932
933	N. Kuhn and W. Greenwood.	933
935	O. H. Marple, N. Kuhn.	935
943	N. Kuhn, Frank J. Flank, H. Merkel.	943
944	A. J. Wilson.	944
949	"C. S. N., 412 Twelfth street.	949
950	W. H. Young, of Bellaire.	950

The season ticket will be mailed to Mr. Tappe to-day.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

## BOSTON SHUT OUT.

BALTIMORE, May 1.—The champions and Orioles had a battle royal to-day. Both teams played brilliantly in the field, and both twirlers were in fine fettle. Kiehlman having a shade the better of the pitching. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore.....	0	0	0
Boston.....	0	0	0

Earned runs, Baltimore 1. Batteries, Nops and Robinson; Kiehlman and Clarke. Umpires, Hunt and Connolly. Time, 2 hours.

## WON BY THE SUPERBAS.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Brooklyn won a long drawn out game by heavy and consecutive batting, aided by errors and stupid playing of the home team. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Washington.....	9	0	0
Brooklyn.....	0	1	0

Earned runs, Washington 2; Brooklyn 4. Batteries, McFarland and Maguire; McJames and Farrell. Umpires, Gaffney and Andrews. Time, 2:30.

## A DRAWN BATTLE.

NEW YORK, May 1.—By good batting, aided by Lauder's error, the New York tied the score in the ninth inning to-day. After an extra inning the game was called on account of darkness. Attendance, 4,500. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
New York.....	1	2	0
Philadelphia.....	1	2	0

Earned runs, New York 4; Philadelphia 3. Game called on account of darkness. Batteries, Doherty and Grady; Donahue and McFarland. Umpires, Emslie and McDonald. Time, 2:35.